

The University Hatchet

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Old Men, Sons Hold Smoker; Schedule Lunches Next Week

• OLD MEN have been busy during Orientation week introducing their sons to the University and its activities.

The new male service group met last Tuesday with all incoming students at an informal smoker at which time the intricacies of registration were explained. The smoker gave many Old Men a chance to meet their sons personally for the first time, since much of the previous work had been done through the mails.

Dr. Don C. Faith, adviser to Old Men, emphasized that the organization's activities should continue the entire year, since there are many problems of adjustment for the new students to overcome.

He suggested that after the registration period Old Men should meet with their sons once every

sible. This week—Old Men Munch Luncheons are being held on the first floor of Woodhull House. Sons are invited to bring their lunches

and Old Men will provide cokes. Big Sis are holding their Nose-bag Luncheons on the second floor of Woodhull House and a well traveled staircase is expected.

Combo Sales Attain Half Quota Of 1,000

• THE CAMPUS COMBO committee reached half its quota of 1000 during the registration period.

Combo co-chairmen Lucy Anstine and Bob Grey state the purposes of the Combo are: 1. to start new activities on campus; 2. to coordinate activities already on Campus under the Combo; 3. to aid other student activities in any ways it can; 4. to achieve a greater amount of school spirit.

This year eight activities are included in the Combo which may be purchased for \$10.95.

1. Cherry Tree—the yearbook; normally costing \$6.00.
2. Three drama productions—one ticket at any price for each production; regularly costing up to \$1.50 each.
3. Homecoming. Free with two Combos. \$2.50 if one student has the Combo, \$6.00 if neither have the Combo.

4. Colonial Boosters—reserved seats at all home basketball and football games, pep rallies.

5. Modern Dance production—ticket to any seat in Lisner Auditorium.

6. Colonial Cruise—the annual spring outing, including a boat trip to Marshall Hall Amusement Park.

7. Fashion Show—male and female fashions on display at Lisner Auditorium.

8. Winter Weekend—including a Friday night dance and party. Saturday, a rally, house decorations contest and basketball game. Sunday, a jazz contest.

Girls Start To ROTC Class

• UPON THE recommendation of Colonel Carl Swyter, Professor of Air Science, and the approval of President Cloyd Heck Marvin, a limited number of women students may now register for AF-ROTC courses.

Two alternatives for taking the courses are offered: under the first alternative, women students may take the complete two year basic course, including both the academic courses and the leadership laboratory for 3 semester hours credit. They will receive credit for any semester completed. Two semester hours are given for the academic courses and one for the leadership laboratory which may be taken as a separate elective course for one hour. However, students taking the academic courses must also take the leadership laboratory.

Colonel Swyter gives two reasons for the new program. First, the basic Air Science courses are useful not only for male but also for female students. Secondly, by organizing a women's AF-ROTC detachment, a girls' unit will be available, not only to march, but to serve as hostesses and ushers as occasion demands.

Flying Sponsors, the unit which up to now has served as the women's auxiliary, will keep its present status. It is hoped that some members of the Women's AF-ROTC will join the Sponsors. Colonel Swyter emphasized that membership of women AF-ROTC students in the Flying Sponsors is voluntary.

The women students will take classes together with the men students. They will also be given uniforms and will march as a separate unit with the AF-ROTC detachment.

Rally, Dance End Busy First Week

• WELCOME WEEK will be climaxed on Friday night with a mammoth pep rally to be followed by a social dance in the men's gymnasium.

The rally will take place in the Yard at 8:30 for the Virginia game. Coach E. H. Sherman and several members of the football team will be introduced and the Pep Band and cheerleaders will be present.

Along with the cheers, the "New Colonial March" will be heard for the first time. The words to this march can be found on the cheer cards now being distributed by Colonial Boosters.

The social dance following the rally will last until 12:00.

"Esprit de Corps"

The theme of this dance will be "Esprit de Corps," and this spirited atmosphere will be in contrast to the semi-formal Welcome Week dance which was held previously in the Student Union.

The newly formed University Dance Band will provide music for dancing. The band, with its new buff and blue blazers, will be in full regalia for its debut.

Large Attendance

Bev Borden, Director of Freshmen Activities, emphasized that the success or failure of a spirited pep rally informal dance depends on a large and enthusiastic attendance by freshmen and upper classmen alike.

Besides serving as a Welcome Week affair, this dance in the gym inaugurates the new series of social dances at the University for this year. Dates for later dances are already posted on the Student Union calendars.

Group Opens Annual Drive

• JOAN DUKE, recently elected chairman of Colonial Boosters, urges all new students to "support school spirit" by joining the organization.

The annual membership drive began last week and will continue through October. Membership books cost \$1.25 and entitle the holder to two seats in a reserved Booster Section at all football and basketball games. Booster members also receive free Booster buttons, shakers, and noisemakers. Sororities and fraternities can earn points toward the Booster cup with a total of 250 points possible for 100% membership—until October 14.

Point competition throughout the basketball season is the Boosters' biggest innovation in this year's program. A special basketball house decoration contest will highlight the Winter Weekend.

A mammoth cavalcade to Franklin Field via Pennsylvania Railroad, a game day sorority and fraternity display of the Colonial flag and a "Know Your Alma Mater" drive are among the Boosters' other plans for this year's program.

Schools Send Area Girls To Local Marine Bases

• THE OFFICE of Women's Activities recently received a letter from the Publicity Committee for the Women Marines.

Under a new program designed to give definite information about the women's branch of the Marine Corps, two junior women will be selected from several colleges in various areas to visit a Marine installation near them.

Under the University policy of allowing the student body to make those decisions affecting them alone, Miss Virginia Kirkbride, the director of Women's Activities, and President Cloyd H. Marvin answered the invitation by saying acceptance would depend upon the students.

The program is not a recruiting device. The girls chosen from the area would go to Quantico for a two-day stay. Girls would go from

Tassels Taps 39 Students At Tips-n'-Tea

• THIRTY-NINE GIRLS were tapped for Tassels, the University's honorary for sophomore women, last Wednesday afternoon at the Big Sis Tips-n'-Tea with Topnotchers.

The tapping was conducted by Barbara Harvey, president of Mortar Board, and Sue Haynes Harper, vice president of Mortar Board and student adviser to Tassels. Tassels is sponsored by Mortar Board.

To be eligible for Tassels, sophomore women must have attained an average of 2.6 in their freshman year with participation in two activities, 2.9 with one activ-

Combo Holders

• WILL ALL COMBO holders check their combos to see if the stubs have been torn off? If not, please bring them to the Student Activities Office immediately. The stubs are needed in case Combos are lost in order to enable them to receive a new Combo.

ity, or 3.0 with no activities. Any sophomore woman who has met these requirements but has not been contacted about Tassels is requested to call the office of the Director of Women's Activities.

Service Projects
The 39 girls tapped will be pledged soon and initiated next semester, following completion of various service projects assigned to Tassels. Tassels pledges must devote two hours a week to Tassels work, and two hours to other extracurricular activities.

The new pledges are: Anne Bageant, Marcia Bartko, Glenda Beauchamp, Nancy Beale, Linda Beck, Barbara Brisker, Julie Cairns.

More Pledges
Also tapped were Connie Campbell, Myrtle Carter, Ann Cochran, Janet Collier, Doris Davis, Patricia Fisher, Susan Gichner, Donna Guthrie, Barbara Hepfinger, Carole Hesse, Mary Hoffman.

Other new members are Gail Jones, Linda Kerr, Irene Krivickas, Solveig Lauritzen, Marilyn Mermelstein, Phyllis Oriel, Ruth Reagan, Jean Rice, Terry Root, Doris Rosenberg.

Finally, Elva L. Schroebel, Helen Skopic, Anna Szymczak, Sandralee Thompson, Valery Thornton, Inez Tonelli, Loretta Tonelli, Ethel Tucker, Elizabeth Weber, Mary Williams and Carol Wyman.

Rush Reaches Peak As Frat Parties Start

• THE ANNUAL RUSH season is now in full swing and a full program of activities is planned.

University sororities have been rushing since last Tuesday, and preference signing will take place on Thursday with informal pledging starting Friday. Fraternity rushing begins tonight with a series of rotation parties and will continue until Oct. 17.

All women who signed up for rushing went through the open houses. The open houses were followed by five periods in which the number of sororities preferred were cut from the original eleven to two. Preference slips will be filled out Thursday.

Fraternity Rush

The fraternity rush program begins its schedule of parties tonight and continues its rushing until balloting on October 17.

This year, the fraternities have been divided into two groups for rushing purposes. Rotation parties will take place tonight and on next Tuesday night for all fraternities in Group A and Thursday night and the following Thursday night for those in Group B. The group breakdowns are on the rushees' cards.

Open House

Open houses will be held at all fraternity houses on October 1, October 8, and October 16. All houses will be closed on October 15 in order to encourage attendance at the football game with Penn. Rushing will be permitted between here and Philadelphia and at activities at the University of Pennsylvania.

The President of Panhellenic Council is Eleanor Ready. Jack Crebore serves as president of the Interfraternity Council.

Profs. Brains Sell Studying

• THE PANEL ON "How to study" will be held this afternoon in Monroe 100 at 4 p.m.

Dr. James H. Coberly of the American Literature department and new head of the Student Life Committee, and Dr. Theodore P. Perros of the Chemistry department will be the faculty members present. They will comment on the study habits known to be most effective for students.

Students Talk Too

Representing the students' viewpoints are members from the senior men's and women's honoraries, Mortarboard and Omicron Delta Kappa. Student participants are Barbara Stuart from Mortarboard and Leon Salzberg, representing ODK. A question period will follow the panel discussion.

The panel, which is sponsored annually by Mortarboard and ODK, is being held earlier this year so as to be of greater advantage to the students.

All new students have been especially encouraged to attend. The panel is expected to be of assistance to those students beginning college classes for the first time, but both old and new students have been invited.

Hillel Announces New Committees, Offers Courses In Judaism Today

• FRANCES BRAN, president of B'nai B'rith Hillel, recently made several new appointments to the Hillel Council.

Leon Salzburg is the social chairman for the group this year. He will plan the socials to be held every two weeks. The first of these socials will be Sunday, October 9 from 8:00 to 11:30. Leon will also be in charge of arranging the annual Ball O' Fire dance to be held in March.

Grace Checyk will be the chairman of the newly-inaugurated Dramatics Committee. Grace is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma society and was cast in the University's production of "Detective Story," last year.

The new publicity chairman for the group is Neil Fleishman. His assistant is Sherry Zvares.

Goldie Weiss has been appointed chairman of the Religious Committee. She will plan the weekly

services which will be held in Hillel's Chapel and which will be conducted by the students themselves on Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m.

Lecture Series

Jay Weiss will supervise the annual lecture series, while Arlene Krochmal will be the director of the Music Programs. Carol Frankfeldt was appointed librarian. David Steinman and Ruth Wexburg will be the official representatives of the freshmen on the Council.

Joyce Marcus will direct the Snack Bar which will be open

every Friday from 12 to 1:30. The Supper Club will resume next month.

New Courses

A new course will be offered at Hillel this semester. Rabbi Aaron Seidman will conduct the class. The theme of the course will be "Judaism for the Modern Age." Classes in elementary and advanced Hebrew and Yiddish will also be offered in afternoon and evening sessions. These courses are all free, and those interested should see the Rabbi for further information.

Sizoo Speaks At Tea For Religious Group

• PAUL HOFFLUND, president of the University Religious Council, was host at the annual reception sponsored by the group Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

After the advisers to the respective groups had been introduced, Dr. Joseph Sizoo and Dr. Clifton Olmstead spoke.

Dr. Sizoo told the new students about the Chapel Service held each Wednesday from 12:10 to 12:30 at 1906 H Street, N.W. Dr. Olmstead explained the purpose and goals of the Religion-in-Life Week to be held November 20-22. The students were also informed of the two new courses being offered this year by the Department of Religion.

Representatives of each group announced the meeting time and place of the respective organizations after refreshment had been served. They were as follows:

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION—Monday, 12 noon, Building "O."

CANTERBURY CLUB—Thursdays, 12:30, Building "O" and 7:30 p.m., Student Union. Service of Holy Communion is held the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 in Building "O."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—Thursdays, 5:10, Building "O."

HILLEL FOUNDATION—Fridays, 1:00, 2129 "F" Street, N.W.

LUTHER CLUB—Fridays, 12 noon, Building "O."

NEWMAN CLUB—Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m., Monroe 100.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—Fridays, 1:00, Building "O."

WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION—Wednesdays at 12:30, Building "O."

G. W. Library Shows Work Of Graduates

• AN EXHIBITION of paintings from Paris by Thomas M. Barnett and Martha McKay (Mrs. Thomas M. Barnett), graduates of the University, will be on display at the University Library throughout the month of October.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Barnett have studied with Fernand Leger in Paris, as well as with the late Eugene Weisz of the Corcoran School of Art. The Barnetts have made an extensive study of art and the best art collections during trips to England, France, Italy and Spain.

Thomas M. Barnett has exhibited in Andover, Mass., Washington, D. C., Denver, Colo., and in Paris galleries. In 1953 he held a one-man show at the Gallery Huit in Paris. His work won prizes in art shows of the Corcoran School and the University. He was graduated from the latter in 1951.

Martha McKay received an important art stimulus from Persian art while living with her parents in Teheran, Iran. She was graduated from the University with an A.B. in art in 1950. She has exhibited in Washington, in Paris, at the Salon d'Automne, Gallery Huit, Salon d'Art, Salon de Beaux Art, and Salon d'Art Nouvelles, and, like her husband, was a prize winner in Corcoran and University shows.

Annual Plans For New Year

• ORDERS FOR the Cherry Tree will be taken as soon as Campus Combo sales are completed.

This year's Cherry Tree will be issued and will cost \$6.00 without the Campus Combo, according to Peggy Nichols, editor.

Orders for the Annual may be placed at its booth on the first floor of the Student Union. No deadline has been set as yet for purchasing the yearbook.

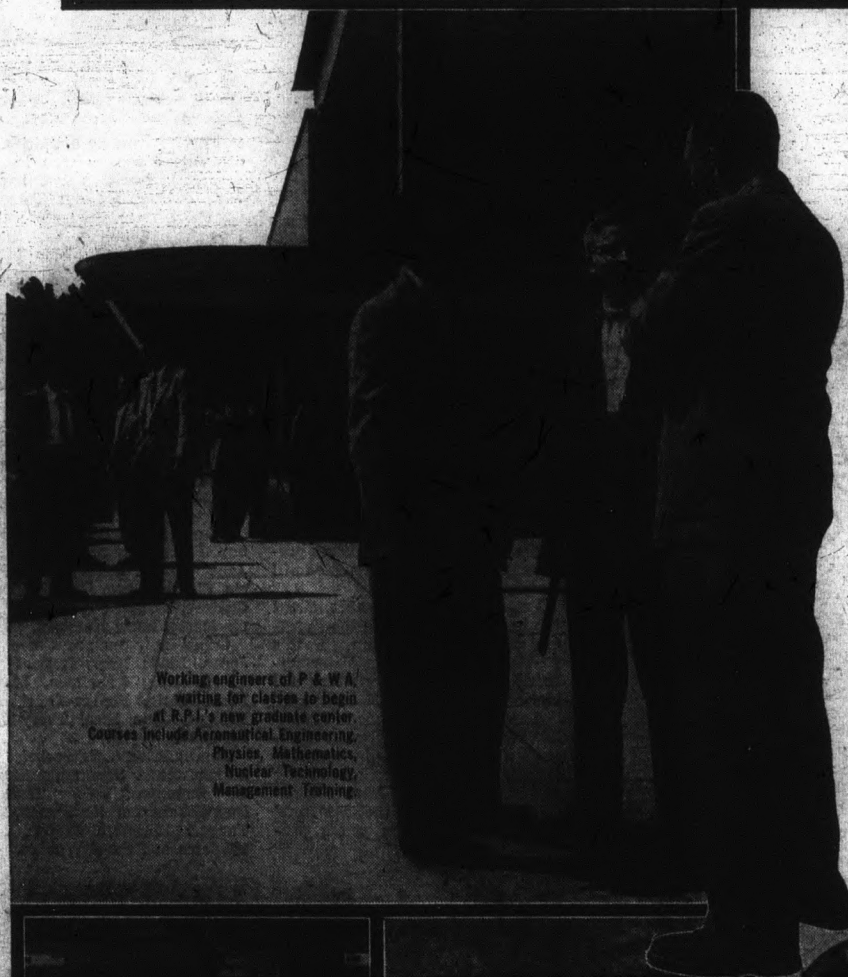
A new aspect of the Cherry Tree is the change of photographers. The new photographers will be the Apeda Studio of New York. Although the pictures will be taken at the University, proofs will be mailed to students from New York.

Students will send one proof back to the studio. The cost for six pictures will be \$150. The time and place to make appointments for pictures will be announced later in the HATCHET and on the Student Union Bulletin Board.

All seniors and group presidents are advised to watch for information concerning picture appointments to be made on time and kept once they are made.

What's doing

at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft



Working engineers of P & W A. waiting for classes to begin at R.P.I.'s new graduate center. Courses include: Aeronautical Engineering, Physics, Mathematics, Nuclear Technology, Management Training.

Here's something unique in education.

Near the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft plant in East Hartford, Conn., a full-fledged graduate center was established this fall by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Located 115 miles from R.P.I.'s home campus in upper New York State, the new graduate facilities will enable working engineers from Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and other companies in the Hartford area to continue their studies. Without interrupting normal employment, it will be possible for students to obtain advanced degrees in specialized fields from the nation's oldest engineering college.

Designed to raise the level of knowledge and to broaden the base from which advanced research can be approached, this entire program will simultaneously lead enrolled engineers to greater achievement in their careers.

First 702 Computer in East. Just installed, this advanced I.B.M. computer joins earlier electronic marvels that played a vital role in the development of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's famed J-57 jet engine.

Newest Supersonic Fighter. The Chance Vought F8U, latest in a growing group of military aircraft to fly faster than sound. Like most other record-breakers, it is powered by a P & W A J-57 turbojet.

Last Wasp Major, most powerful piston engine ever developed, is shipped by P&WA. This marks the end of an era as turbojets take over as the source of power for heavy bombers, transports and tankers.

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University Fills Fourteen Places; Makes Two Executive Officers

• HAROLD D. GRANT, Jr., former psychology intern at the University of Virginia Hospital, has been named coordinator of the University's new Rehabilitation Counselor Training Program.

The Rehabilitation Counselor Training Program (for graduates) is aimed at providing more State and Federal personnel to care for an expected annual increase of up to 200,000 handicapped persons by 1960.

Courses will be offered leading to an M.A. in one of three areas: Counseling Psychology in the Dept. of Psychology, Columbian College; Guidance, in the School of Education and Counseling in the School of Government.

Other new instructors include Robert Aaron Hechtman, specialist in the field of structural design and former Professor of Structural Research at the University of Washington, Seattle. Dr. Hechtman has been appointed Professor of Civil Engineering at the School of Engineering and will also serve as Executive Offi-

cer of the Civil Engineering Department.

Professor of Finance

University officials have also announced that James Carlton Dockeray has been appointed Professor of Finance at the School of Government. Dr. Dockeray, Director of the Office of Fiscal Policy and Tax Consultant to the Assistant Secretary for Domestic Affairs in the U. S. Department of Commerce, will act as Executive Officer of the Department of Business Administration.

Dr. Dockeray has been a part-time member of the University's teaching staff since February 1946. He formerly taught Business Administration at the University of Maryland and at James Millikin University in Decatur, Ill.

Other Appointments

Other faculty appointments are: Dr. Thomas W. Holland, Vice-Chairman, Atomic Energy Labor-Management Relations Panel as Visiting Professor of Labor Economics; Dr. Philip Highfill, Jr., formerly professor of English Literature at the University of Ro-

chester, who will teach English Literature and Drama; Richard Bruce Erno, who taught English at the University of Minnesota and at McCook College, Nebraska, has been appointed Instructor in English. Also joining the English Staff will be Robert E. Gajdusek and Clay Putman.

Miss Carol Ruth St. Cyr of Meriden, Conn., has been appointed Associate Professor of Education. Miss St. Cyr received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Michigan.

Assistant Professors

Frederick C. Kurtz on the part-time faculty since 1949, is newly-appointed Associate Professor of Accounting and Robert Abraham Sadove and John W. Skinner have been appointed Assistant Professors of Economics.

Appointed Assistant Professor of Sociology is Richard W. Stephens, who taught at the University of North Carolina, and was Research Assistant in Social Science. Dr. Stephens was a wartime Finance Specialist with the U. S. Air Force.

Handbook Aids New Students at College

• THE STUDENT HANDBOOK, the freshman aid now in its second year of publication, was distributed last Tuesday at the Curriculum Assembly.

The handbook not only features information on the clubs and groups on campus but also describes to new students the dif-

managers. The faculty adviser is Professor Robert C. Willson of the Journalism Department.

This year, for the first time, ads have been sold to support the handbook. The ads were supplemented by donations from the HATCHET and the Career Conference. Next year the handbook will be completely in the hands of the students and will receive no financial help from the University. Money for its support will come solely from the sale of ads.

Hatchet Meeting

• THE REGULAR HATCHET meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the conference room of the Student Union annex. There are openings on the staff for students interested in writing and experienced typists. All interested students are invited to attend.

ferent buildings and points of interest on campus.

Material for the handbook was gathered over the summer months and the book went to press in the first week of July.

The editor of the Student Handbook is appointed by the Student Council. Charlene McDonald was this year's editor and was assisted by Ed Crump, assistant editor; Norton Hardesty, illustrator; Bobby Holland and Barbara Van Ackeren, copy editors; Warren Barley and Reed Porter, business

Campus Special, 39c Breakfast

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Coffee or Tea

Also 50c Luncheon 75c Dinner
Specials

CLEAVES CAFETERIA
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Scholar Dies; Held Awards In Pharmacy

• JOENETTE M. ZURLO, a senior in the School of Pharmacy, died of a cerebral hemorrhage at the Providence Hospital on Saturday, September 17.

An extraordinarily outstanding student, both academically and as a leader in student activities, Miss Zurlo had been awarded many honors. In 1953 she was chosen as a member of Tassels, sophomore women's honorary, and in 1954 she was awarded the Martin L. Cannon Memorial Prize by Pi chapter of Alpha Zeta Omega, pharmaceutical fraternity. This prize is given for high grades and contributions to student activities in the School of Pharmacy. Two scholarships awarded to her for this year were the Kappa Psi, a pharmaceutical fraternity, and the Columbian Women, which she had held for the past five years.

Miss Zurlo would have been president of the student branch of the American Pharmacy Association and a member of the Pharmacy Council at the University. She had also been active in the "Percolator," the School of Pharmacy paper.

During the past summer Miss Zurlo worked in the pharmaceutical department of the People's Drugstore near her home in Hillcrest Heights, Maryland. She was also employed as a part-time secretary in the Department of Biochemistry in the University Medical School since October 1954.

SEC Gather To Lay Plans

• THE STUDENT Enrollment Committee will hold its first general meeting on Thursday, October 6, at 2 p.m. in Woodhull House.

The Committee was organized last spring to work with Mr. Timothy Smith, the Educational Counselor, in an effort to boost enrollment. Its prime purpose is to increase enrollment through the student body. To carry out its various plans, the Committee urges interested students to attend the general meeting.

One of the three programs planned for the year is a campus tour service. It will continue throughout the year and will help local and out-of-town visitors to see the University through the eyes of a student. A dean or professor faced with a prospective student and his family will be able to call on one of the Committee's guides to show them around simply by referring to a list.

The second phase of the Committee's work is a "package deal" to be sent as entertainment for high school assemblies in the area. It will include members of the Drama and Dance Production Groups and the Glee Club. The Committee also plans to send faculty and student speakers to local high schools.

The third phase is aimed at out-of-town students.

YOUR BIG RED LETTER DAY

the day you change to

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Editorial

Thanks, Prexy

• PRESIDENT CLOYD H. MARVIN told a story the other night.

He talked for over an hour but the attention of his listeners at the annual Student Leader Dinner never wavered.

It was a story with a series of climaxes, and yet none was anti-climatic, for after each episode more fascinating ones were unfolded before our eyes. We wish all of you could have heard the story, for it concerns all of us; in fact, all University students and faculty who have gone before and those who come after, for it was the never-ending, yet always new, story of the University.

And yet it was much more than a pretty story. And much more than a financial report or record of building progress. It was thought-provoking and funny, sad and uplifting, the history of the growth of something fine.

How many of you realize what the University was like 27 years ago when Dr. Marvin took over? Did you realize that Stockton and Corcoran Halls were the only big buildings; that Prexy's office stood where Strong Hall is today?

That chicken coops graced what is now the Yard, or that street cars ran up and down G Street? That the faculty was numbered in terms of two digits, and is now over 800? That the familiar white and green trim on all buildings was developed so that people could recognize University buildings from all the others that surrounded them in those days?

Most of you probably didn't. But even if you did, the physical aspects of the University, either then or now, are not the important thing.

That something which does count is an almost intangible article. Something not to be appreciated by a casual walk through the concrete campus. It is more a spirit or mood—one of scholarship, one of obligation to truth.

The HATCHET would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Marvin for coming here all those years ago and for staying and building the disorganized school he founded into a great university.

Dr. Marvin is a modest man. Never in his story of growth did he even indicate his own importance in the pattern. But behind the whole story there stands one figure, that of our president. Without him the exceptional faculty to teach what should be exceptional students would not exist. The many advances, climaxed by the new redevelopment plan, could not have happened.

We are happy that we can boast a president who is a businessman, friend to student activities, and, above all, an educator in the finest sense of the word.

More Combo

• THE HATCHET would like to add a few comments to last week's editorial on the Campus Combo.

A new Cherry Tree policy has gone into effect. The yearbook will cost \$6.00 if not obtained through the Combo. We are sorry that we assumed the previous policy would continue in effect.

We are happy to see that the Combo executives have set some definite plans regarding other activities.

The Colonial Boosters, under new Chairman Joan Duke, are attempting to solve the ticket situation. A maximum of 1200 books will be sold. There will be approximately 2400 seats at football games between the two forty-yard lines. Basketball presents a greater problem since the games are held in the Washington and Lee high school gymnasium and Uline Arena.

The Winter Weekend has been scheduled for February 10 and 11. The Fashion Show is expected to be held on a separate weekend if possible, since the weekend's activities will leave little time for that event.

The Student Council voted on September 14 to accept petitions for Winter Weekend, Spring Outing and Fashion Show chairmanships until October 7. Until these sub-chairmen receive appointments, the Combo co-chairmen will be responsible for those arrangements concerning the three activities which must be made immediately.

We feel that appointing all sub-chairmen in the spring would permit better delegation of responsibility and earlier planning but agree with the Council that they should be appointed by the Council to which they will be responsible.

Our previous editorial was prompted by questions we had as students. We like to know what we are buying. We would like to thank the Combo Committee for meeting with us and answering some of our questions.



Ione Thwarts Sorority Lasses, Makes 'em Late For Classes

• THIS YEAR'S sorority rush, starting with a hurricane and ending with goodness-knows-what, will probably be remembered a long time by rushees and rushers alike.

Hurricane Ione, although never actually with us, left the University "something to remember her by" by her effect on sorority rush.

When the original Panhellenic Assembly was cancelled the fun began. In past years

the girls going through rush have been divided into two sections for Open House—one section going through during the day and one section at night. But not this year. The afternoon section of Open House, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, was cancelled, but not all the rush girls realized this. As a result, nobody knew exactly where she was supposed to be or when she was supposed to be there and many girls were seen wandering around looking completely lost and confused.

Girls Confused

Several of these girls tried to come to sorority rooms at the originally scheduled times but were met with such looks of blank dismay that they turned and fled, probably more mixed-up than before.

But the confusion was soon cleared up. At the Panhellenic Assembly, which had in the meantime been changed to Tuesday night, girls filled out registration forms and were told they would go through Open House on Wednesday night.

Now only one problem remained. Each sorority had to entertain huge numbers of girls in four hours. Sororities sent out calls of desperation to inactive and alumni members for help. All available chairs and tables that could be sat on were moved into position. Rush chairmen laid in large supplies of aspirin. Sorority girls practiced talking to five people at the same time. And then it was zero hour—Wednesday night and Open House had arrived.

Mixed Emotions

Each sorority received the first group of the eleven that would eventually visit it with mixed emotions. Here were their sorority sisters of the future—but there were so many of them at the same time! The lines waiting to write in the guest books seemed endless, and by the time the last girl in line had signed her name, the

(See RUSH, Page 5)

Male HATCHET Editors Invade Sis' Coffee Hour

by Ernie Auerbach

• SINCE THIS IS a story better than somewhat, listen.

I was idling in Lisner last Tuesday during the rigors of the Curriculum Assembly, when who should approach me but Motarboard member, Carol Picton.

I smiled and she did likewise. She then proceeded to inquire as to my willingness to escort students from Lisner to the Union. Boys, said I. Girls, said she.

With many a hearty laugh, and blood tingling, I agreed. Chuckling to myself, I was beset upon by fellow HATCHETeer, Jerry Reinsdorf, who, sharing my enthusiasm and wishing to aid, jumped into the breach. And so we were Motarboards for the evening.

Realizing this to be the beginning of a rare adventure, we herded together our 50 charges and ambled to the Union where Big Sis was holding a cult-gathering. Mobbed by many women, we naturally found ourselves crushed and surrounded, in the midst of feminine activities.

Big Sis Laugh

Giving the reason for our visit, the Big Sisters showered us with much mirth and an occasional wink. To offset their obviously misconstrued ideas, we found it useful to conduct an inquiring reporter column. Stopping dubious Terry Root, we questioned her as to the advisability of an Old Man-Big Sis mixer. She shyly answered, "I don't want my name in print." With many a roar we visited table 86 where Nancy Niesen confronted us with, "Are all HATCHET editors crazy?" Other girls said other things.

At this point who should walk

in but my old friend Indian Irwin, a full-blooded Navajo, greatly upset. He related a funny incident to the assembled group.

Finds Armenian Zasafram

"Walking down G street I find restaurant with Greek symbols on door. Waiter tall, skinny. Make heap funny joke, tell him regular coffee with spoonful nutmeg, dash Angastura bitters, clove, garlic, garnished with carrot greens. Him no look surprised. 'Armenian Zasafram,' he say."

"Five minutes he come with Armenian Zasafram. Cost 87 cents, plus tax. Taste plenty awful. Carrot greens tickle nose, make sneeze. Spill stuff all over character with beard at next table. Call me boorish Phil Stein. Him plenty stupid. Phil Stein got red hair. Also side of head little bashed in from keeping ear to ground like father say . . ." We motioned away poor Indian Irwin—always getting fooled by crafty white man. Must tell him to cut off braids and put on pants.

Warmly Greeted

Stumbling over Big Sis, and daughters we were greeted warmly as if money lenders during depression days. Only snide remarks behind smiling faces, very depressing. We then related our story to Old Ladies President, Sue Haynes Harper, who was shocked beyond proper language. We reentered the fray where we caroused till dawn broke.

It was with heavy heart and misty eye that we left for the ale halls and gin bins of lower G street. Heavy hearted, we are anticipating, with forward looks and many a cheer, a bigger and better Curriculum Assembly in 1956.

Foggy Bottom

by Hetter Heale

• **BON SOIR, ALL!** And with no further ado, let us launch gaily into the events of the past few days...

The event of the week was the square dance on Friday night and just everybody was there, including all the new students and many of the old sophomores, juniors, etc. It was a real live blast—and afterwards many students wandered up to the Delt Open House for FREE—repeat FREE—refreshments. Seems the Deltas were initiating their newly decorated "basement" this week, too, with the able assistance of two Pike's and one SAE.

Strange people seem to be wandering in and out of the Sigma Nu and Pike houses—especially during parties. One particularly interesting character, name of O'Toole, whose true origin has not yet been discovered, crept noisily into the SN pre-school party cleverly disguised as a rush man. The Pikes were invaded by a veritable army of people who stayed because everybody thought they were somebody else's friends! Ah, well—such things make life worth living.

A farewell party given for former HATCHET sub-editor and holder of the Fulbright scholarship, Bob Riggs, turned out to be a convention of HATCHET editors. Gathered at the Acacia house were Sue Scott and John Stockton, Fred and Nancy McCoach Harmon

(recently married), all former editors. Howie Roberts, Acacia, also appeared, as did Mary Ann Nichols, KKG, and Carolyn Cronin, Chi O. The party broke up and reassembled at the Pike house and ditto at Sigma Nu.

The SPE's tell me they just elected E. Rodney (Chiclets) Sheffield to the House Presidency. E. Rodney, it may be noted, recently became a husband. The chapter also announces the engagement of Brother Lew Cassidy and Carmel Jones, ZTA. P.S.: the SPE's say, "BPOC Jeckel-hyded into Moon Dog." You figure it out.

Well, children—EVERYBODY is getting married and isn't it wonderful? To mention a few: Betty Graham, Chi O, and Stuart Moon-ey, KS; Lyn Staver, ADPI, and Art Neira; Corinne Striker, Chi O (former SN Girl) and Malcolm Thompson, SN.

That's not all: Pat Culley, DG, and Sandy Schlemmer, DTD, have just returned from their honeymoon at Ocean City. Sue Ash and Steve Judge, PIKA, were married early in July; and Hap Packard, SX, recently married Ann Page, Susan Haynes, Chi O, and Risque Harper, SN, returned to their home town (in Kentucky) for their wedding.

In PiPhi, sorority sisters became real sisters when Audrey Peters married Nancy Wilson's brother, a graduate of the Naval Academy.

look like they've aged about 20 years in two days."

The same young men stand outside the sorority halls, watching the girls come out and make the same appropriate (or inappropriate) comments. And "SILENCE" is inevitable.

But every year everyone seems to love it.

One Party Different

This year one rush party was made a little different by the presence of four young gentlemen from another local university who were looking for a party at Well-ing (that's what they said) Hall. They heard music and talking and saw signs of a party and saw no reason in the world why they couldn't stay right there. They really didn't care which party they went to and the one where they were looked pretty good to them.

But, to the disappointment of the four young gentlemen from another local university, although the procedure of rush may have changed slightly this year, it hasn't changed that much.

Soon All Over

By the end of this week it will be all over. The preference slips will be signed. The new pledges will be received with open arms by their new sorority sisters. Plots for the Goat Show will be hatched and pledge lessons will begin.

The new sorority pledges will put away their favors and invitations, some in scrapbooks and some in boxes to be placed in dark corners of a closet. But most of them will agree that the best souvenir of their rush season is the memory of the fun they have had and the excitement of the four years they can look forward to.

Faith Talks To Students On Tuesday

• **DR. DON C. FAITH**, director of Men's Activities, welcomed new students at the Curriculum Assembly, held in Lisner Auditorium last Tuesday evening.

Dr. Faith explained that, due to the false warnings of the approach of Hurricane Ione, the Orientation and Curriculum assemblies had to be held on the same night.

He also said that the change in schedule prevented President Clyde H. Marvin from delivering the official welcome to the students. Roy Barnard, president of the Student Council, addressed the freshmen, after which he introduced Beverly Borden, Freshman Director. Beverly explained the purpose of Welcome Week and explained the various events of the week planned to aid the incoming students. Beverly announced that a "How to Study" panel is to be held on September 27 at 4 p.m. in Monroe, Room 100. This information was left out of the Welcome Week schedule.

Next to speak was Bob Gray, co-chairman of Campus Combo, who explained the purpose of the Combo. Dr. Faith took the stand to introduce George Martin Koehl, dean of the Junior College, who introduced the advisers of the departments of the University.

After the talks the student body was divided according to curricula, and received instructions from their advisers concerning their academic program. Following these meetings the women students attended a Big Sis coffee hour at the Student Union, followed by a Panhellenic assembly. The men stayed at Lisner for a briefing on ROTC and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Lost Froshie Faces Maze

• TO THE FRESHMEN:

"Now take out your slide rule and find the answer to this equation."

When you recover from the initial shock of your professor's first sentence, you are soon able to figure out that you are not seated in your MWF 9:00 a.m. English 1 class. "What happened?" says you. "I'm SURE the room number on my program slip was Monroe 305." If only you hadn't lost that little yellow sheet as you hurried to meet your Big Sis in the Union!

Don't be disconcerted, new student. Nearly all of us have, at some time, experienced the same dilemma. Despite the warning of the advisers, the professors, the dean and many friends (most of whom speak from bitter experience), freshmen somehow let go of that elusive little program slip, "just for a minute." And then, suddenly, the University becomes a huge, unfriendly place filled with advanced engineering classes, English Literature seminars and (if you are a girl) men's P.E. meetings. There is not one freshman English 1 class in the entire school.

But don't let it get you down! Laugh with all of us at your initiation into the trials and tribulations of your first year in college.

We still love you, anyway!
The Big Wheels

Council Accepts Bids For 3 Chairmanships

• **THE STUDENT COUNCIL** is now accepting petitions for the following chairmanships: Winter Weekend, Fashion Show and Spring Outing. Applications may be obtained from Miss Jane Rosenberger, Student Activities Office.

• The Ensonian Debating Society invites all interested students to the "Debate Club Social," to be held this afternoon at 4 p.m. in Auditorium A of Lisner. The collegiate debate topic for the current year is "Resolved: the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

• All posters and advertisements must be approved by the Business

Office before they are put on the bulletin boards. Posters must not be more than 11" by 14".

• New Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity officers are: President, E. Rodney Shifflett; Vice president, Humphrey Judson; Secretary, Robert Olson; Historian, Robert Uphoff; Athletic manager, James R. Owens; House manager, Edgar L. Wright; Social chairman, Robert Hoerber, Jr.

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ANYONE FOR FOOTBALL?

Pancho Sigafoos, pale and sensitive, first saw Willa Ludovic, lithe as a hazel wand and fair as the morn, outside a class in money and banking. "Let us not hem and haw," said Pancho to Willa. "I adore you."

"Thanks, hey," said Willa, blushing prettily. "What position do you play?"

"Position?" said Pancho, looking at her askance. (The askance is a ligament just behind the ear.)



"On the football team," said Willa.

"Football!" cried Pancho, his lip curling in horror. "Football is violence, and violence is the death of the mind. I am not a football player. I am a poet."

"So long, mac," said Willa.

"Wait!" cried Pancho, clutching her lissome young forearm. She placed her foot on his pelvis and wrenched herself free.

"I only go with football players," she said and walked, shimmering, into the setting sun.

Pancho went to his room and lit a cigarette and pondered his vexing problem. What kind of cigarette did Pancho light? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

Philip Morris is always welcome, but never more than when you are weary and sore beset. When a fellow needs a friend,

when the heart is dull and the blood runs like sorghum, when darkness prevails, then, then above all, is the time for the mildness and gentleness that only Philip Morris can provide.

Pancho Sigafoos, his broken psyche welded, his fevered brow cooled, his synapses restored after smoking a gentle Philip Morris, came swiftly to a decision. Though he was rather small for football (an even four feet) and somewhat overweight (370 pounds) he tried out for the team—and tried out with such pluck and perseverance that he made it.

Pancho's college opened the season against the Manhattan School of Mines. The Miners were always a mettlesome foe, but this year, strengthened by four exchange students from Gibraltar who had been suckled by she-apes, they were especially formidable. By the middle of the second quarter, the Miners had wrought such havoc upon Pancho's team that there was nobody left on the bench but Pancho. And when the quarterback was sent to the infirmary with his head driven into his ribcage, the coach had no choice but to put Pancho in.

Pancho's team-mates were not conspicuously cheered as the little fellow took his place in the huddle. "Gentlemen," said Pancho, "some of you may regard poetry as sissy stuff, but now in our most trying hour I can think of no words more apt than these lines from Milton's *Paradise Lost*: 'All is not lost; the unconquerable will and study of revenge, immortal hate, and courage never to submit or yield!'"

So stirred was Pancho's team by this fiery exhortation that they threw themselves into the fray with utter abandon. As a consequence, the entire squad was hospitalized before the half. The college was forced to drop football. Willa Ludovic, not having any football players to choose from, took up with Pancho and soon discovered the beauty of his soul. Today they are seen everywhere together—dancing, holding hands, smoking, smooching.

Smoking what? Why, Philip Morris, of corris!

©Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column each week, remind you that the perfect companion to watching a football game is today's gentle Philip Morris.

Rush

(Continued from Page 4)

time allotted her group in each sorority was almost up.

But before anyone knew it, Open House was over. All the rushees had gone home and all that was left were several hundred very tired girls.

At last things were back to the normal routine of rushing.

Maybe normal isn't the right word to use to describe rush. Each rush season has its own peculiar things happen which make it different from any other rush season. On the other hand, some things happen the same way every year and this time seems to be no exception to either rule.

Girls Lost

There are the usual girls who get lost and end up at the wrong party to their great embarrassment. There are girls who come rushing into the Panhellenic Post Office at the last minute, just in time to receive and answer their invitations to the next party. There are the girls who lose their list of where they're supposed to go next. There are sorority girls wandering around campus in costumes of every size, shape and description (some even defying description)—all part of rush skits.

Each year rush girls, out of breath and excited, dash from party to party laden down with favors that they'll never use, but that they'll keep for a long time. Each year singing and shouting and laughing are heard issuing from the sorority rooms. And the pounding of many feet from the rooms above makes the girls in the rooms below wonder "how much longer that light is going to stay secured in that ceiling."

Coffee on Rugs

Each year cokes and coffee are spilled on rugs that have just been cleaned and cigarette holes are burned in furniture that is nearly new. Voices that are usually soprano suddenly become baritone from having to shout to be heard or, worse yet, a mouth opens up to speak and no sound comes out at all.

Everyone always has the same tired look. As one young man sipping coffee in the Union commented, "The girls around here

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Big Sis Hear Duties Outlined At Workshop With Old Men

• BIG SIS had its first meeting of the year in the form of a joint workshop with Old Men, Saturday, Sept. 17.

The group was briefed on its

Social Dance

• BEV BORDEN, Freshman Director, would like the help of any boys interested in decorating the gym for the dance Friday night. All interested boys are invited to the gym on Friday afternoon any time between 1 and 5 p.m.

Welcome Week activities by various University leaders.
Sue Haynes Harper, president of

Big Sis, opened the program and introduced the other speakers. Assistant Dean William L. Turner urged that the "little sisters" be encouraged to meet their faculty advisers. Miss Buckley, assistant to the Director of Women's Activities, outlined various campus facilities that should be shown to the "little sisters." Rosaline Hawk specified the duties of a Big Sis.

Big Sisters were active individually last week helping their charges with schedule problems and registration while collectively they held a coffee hour last Tuesday night and their annual 'Tips an' Tea' with Topnotchers last Wednesday.

The Tips an' Tea featured a

fashion show by the Casual Corner, Tassels tapping, and introduction of campus leaders and various women faculty members to the "little sisters."

This week Big Sis Nosebag Luncheons are being held every afternoon in the Big Sis lounge in Woodhull House.

Frosh Attend Square Dance

• BUILDING J was jammed by the large turnout of freshmen attending the square dance sponsored by the Dance Production Group last Friday evening.

After several enthusiastic dances, the caller, Tom Pence, introduced Miss Elizabeth Burtner, the director of the University Modern Dance Department, as the M. C. for the evening. Miss Burtner told the students of the plans for future performances of the Department and invited all those interested in dance to join folk dancing groups and participate in the square dance program. Beverly Borden, Director of Freshman Activities, then took the microphone and introduced the University's new assistant dance instructor, Miss Joan Masterson.

Highlights of the hoe-down were the national folk dances performed by Tom Pence, Milicia Hasalova, George Moser and Lillmore Spitzer, members of the Dance Production Group. Dr. Robert H. Harmon and the Traveling Troubadours then entertained the dancers with several lively songs: "I Got Rythmn," "Cindy," and "Open Thy Heart." Dr. Harmon informed the new students about the program of musical performances to be given this fall.

The high point of the musical season will be the performance of Handel's Messiah in Lisner Auditorium. Dr. Harmon would like all those interested in joining the Glee Club to come to the tryouts. They will be held in the Dimmock Room of Lisner on October 4th and 6th.

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MILITARY RESEARCH INTELLIGENCE ANALYST — With M.A. degree for government agency. Economics helpful; languages useful. Writing ability necessary. GS 5 or 7.

PERSONNEL TRAINEE — For finance company. Career possibility for someone in middle twenties. Duties to include interviewing, processing of employees, report writing. Field experience will be offered. \$300 approx. to start.

READING INSTRUCTOR — For local Army base. M.A. in psych. or education. Must be mature. GS 9.

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SWITCHBOARD - DESK CLERK

—Month's job from 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. at local apartment house. Can study or snooze on job. Thursday night off. \$135 approx. for the month.

• PART TIME
GROUP LEADER — For community house. M.W.F. from 3 to 5:30. Take children to park and help with simple crafts. Man only, over 21. \$1.50 hr.

PHONE ANSWERING — 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Women to answer phones and check names in files. Salary open.

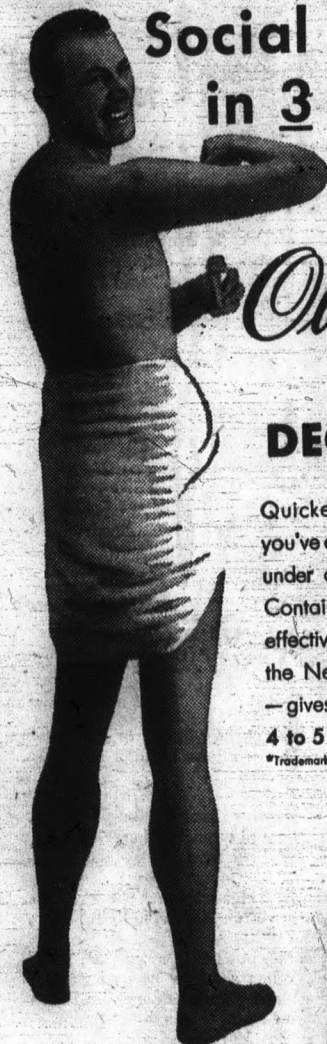
SALES — Men for haberdashery sales. Afternoons and evenings. \$1 to \$1.25.

TYPIST — Woman for general clerical duties in law office. Would consider law student if an excellent typist. \$1.25 hr. (Afternoon hours preferred.)

SATURDAY SALES — In local women's specialty store. Hour for lunch plus 10% discount, \$7 per Saturday.

STENOGRAPHER — For department head on campus. 10-20 hours per week, preferably some morning hours. \$1.25 hr.

The Placement Office maintains an "odd job" file. If you wish to be called for baby sitting, tutoring, cleaning, and leaf-raking jobs or just about any type of "odd job," leave a card on file and make that extra money for Christmas.



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at 6:00, 7:50, 9:45
Saturday, October 1
"I REMEMBER MAMA"
(Comedy)
with Irene Dunne,
Barbara Bel Geddes, Philip Dorn
at 3:30, 6:00, 9:30
"TARZAN'S HIDDEN JUNGLE"
(Drama)
with Gordon Scott, Vera Miles
at 1:30, 4:00, 6:30
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 2-3
"THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS"
(Technicolor-VistaVision)
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Milly Vitale, George Tobias
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Monday at 6:00, 7:55, 9:55



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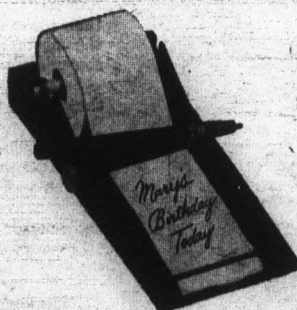
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Colonials Beat VMI; Intramural Delegates Ground Game Good Plan Touch Football

by Paul Welsh

• THE GEORGE Washington gridders defeated Virginia Military Institute last Saturday, 25-6, in Roanoke's annual Shrine bene, fit football game. An estimated crowd of 8,000 saw the Colonials score three times before the Keydets scored midway in the final period.

The Colonials took the opening kickoff, and with surprise starter Ray Looney at quarterback, mixing his plays well, and with Bo Austin, Bill Weaver and Pete Spera grinding out three and four yards per play, the Shermennens scored with 8:03 left in the first quarter. Bill Weaver went the final two yards, and also kicked the extra point.

Muddy Field

VMI, unable to get started on the muddy field, kicked to the G. W. 32. Another exchange of punts gave G. W. a first down on its 28 yard line. With Ciemniecki going for 14, 5, and 5 yards to the VMI 48, the Colonials looked as though they would go all the way. Fullback Red Claypool went for 28 yards before being caught from behind to give G. W. a first down on the VMI 15 as the quarter ended. However, the drive petered out and VMI took over on the 10 yard line. The rest of the second quarter turned into a punting contest as neither team was able to move.

The third quarter started out the same as the second quarter, neither team moving. The tough G. W. line stopped one of VMI's drives, and VMI kicked to G. W.'s 26. Halfback Mike Sommer of Washington picked up the ball, eluded several tacklers and raced up the right sidelines untouched for a 84 yard touchdown. Bob Sturm's kick was off to the left and G. W. led 13-0 with five minutes left in the quarter.

Penalties Help

With the help of two penalties, VMI made its deepest penetration of the game at that point to the G. W. 34. However, Bo Austin intercepted his second pass of the day and was caught from behind on VMI's eight yard line for a 67 yard runback. Ciemniecki then bulled his way to the one yard line, shaking off several tacklers. Ray Looney sneaked over the goal line in the beginning of the fourth quarter to give G. W. a 19-0 lead.

Once again the teams bogged down, until with eight minutes remaining, Louis Farmer of VMI blocked a Claypool kick and end Tom Dooley recovered for a first and ten on the G. W. 28. Then VMI scored its only touchdown with three swift charges over

the right side of the G. W. line.

A penalty on the kickoff gave the Colonials a first down on their 44. Mike Sommer then spearheaded a drive with successive runs of 9, 3, 6, 7, and then 18 yards for a G. W. first down on the 12 yard line with 2:29 left in the ball game. After several plays Bob Sturm slid through for the final score of the day with only one seconds left in the game.

Running Game

The Colonials displayed a good running game in gaining all its ground by rushing, which was a respectable 235 yards, compared to VMI's 96 yards. The Keydets were also bottled up in the air-lanes as the combined efforts of the three VMI quarterbacks were only 13 yards. G. W. intercepted three of the 11 passes, and just barely missed two others.

Mike Sommer led the Colonials with 54 yards in 12 carries, along with his 84 yard touchdown run. Lenny Ciemniecki gained 50 in 12 tries, and Bo Austin 43 yards in 13 carries, and his 67 yard run-back.

The Colonials seemed satisfied to play a controlling ground game as the weather had made the field muddy. G. W. tried only two passes, one being intercepted. The ball was slippery so the Colonials, using their big line, could grind out three and four yards a play.

• THE INTRAMURAL Sports Program for 1955-56 starts off with touch football October 8.

Fraternities, graduate schools, and independent groups wishing to participate in this seven-man mayhem should send a representative to Thursday's meeting of the Intramural Council. This meeting will be held in the office of the Director of Intramural Sports, Mr. Vincent J. DeAngelis, on the first floor of the Student Union Annex at 12:30.

It is vitally important that each organization pick out a responsible man for the post of Intramural Representative. Director DeAngelis firmly believes that the success of the program depends on these men.

This Thursday's meeting will

include acceptance of entries for touch football and setting up the rest of the Fall Schedule. It is tentatively planned to switch bowling to a fall position on the Intramural calendar. Coupled with foul shooting, another perennial fall favorite, it should help balance the program and tighten the scoring race.

PARTING SHOTS—TO ALL STUDENTS!! Don't hesitate in becoming a part of the Intramural program!! This is YOUR program. Support it, participate in the activities, and it will promote spirit within your own group as well as good fellowship between the competing organizations. . . If anyone is unattached and wants to compete, come see Mr. DeAngelis about placement on an independent team.

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JayVees Win On Long Pass

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S Junior varsity football team scored on a spectacular 72-yard passing play in the third quarter at Richmond Friday the 23rd to defeat the Richmond Jayvees, 6-0.

Quarterback Bob Brackbill pitched out to halfback Ted Colna and Colna passed to the other halfback, Mike Ennis, for the only touchdown of the game.

George Washington made only one first down to Richmond's 13, but the G. W. defense held several times when the Spiders threatened.

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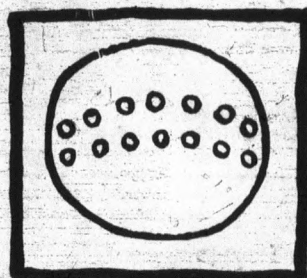
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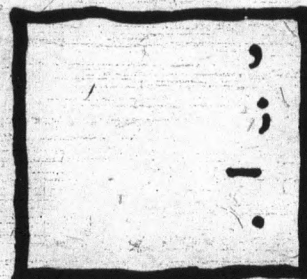
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WRA Starts Fall Program

• WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION announces that another big season of women's sports is beginning with tennis, swimming, golf, hockey, riding, and rifle on the fall agenda. At a pre-semester meeting, Bev Borden, WRA President, and other members of the board laid the groundwork for an expanded WRA program.

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G. W. Tries For Second Win Saturday Hatchet

Sports

September 27, 1955

Vol. 52, No. 2

On The Level

by Dick Sincoff

• WE WERE TALKING about our basketball tournaments coming up in a couple of months. The Steel Bowl, which the Colonials dominated in Pittsburgh last December, will not include G. W. this season. That the Steel Bowl people thought twice about having us back is apparent. After all, we took home the pelts of two popular hometown clubs—Pittsburgh and Duquesne—plus a handsome glob of silver. This Winter's Bowl looks a mite suspect, with mighty Duquesne's playmates being Pitt, Geneva, and Westminster.

It is to be considered that we also thought twice about returning to a heavy tournament schedule for the Christmas Holidays, in order to cut out excessive wear and tear on ball players, who, after all, are not made of metal. During the All-College Tournament at Oklahoma City, for example, the boys lost weight, sharpness, and got pretty tired out. The point here is not that Colonial basketballers are sissies and can't take it, but that the holiday tournament circuit is a wearing grind. It occurs to me that open season on basketball columns has not yet commenced, so on to football.

Three young men who played their high school football in Washington were names in the news in Saturday's collegiate skirmishes. Mike Sommer, G. W.'s speedy sophomore halfback, put on the toughest individual show, leading

the Buff to a nifty opening win over Virginia Military Institute. Mike's most delightful movement of the afternoon was a scintillating 84-yard touchdown trip with a punt.

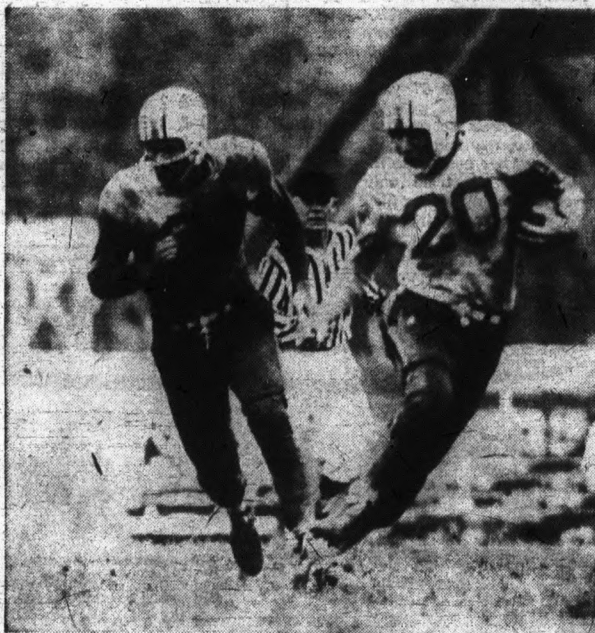
At College Park, a former child star of Roosevelt High, Phil Perlo, was giving indications that he will be a back to be cognizant of in the future. Perlo, who at fifteen years old attracted compliments in three high school sports, contributed crushing tackles and no less bruising running to Maryland's achievement over the Uclans.

And at Charlottesville, the boy with more accolades than the other two was opening his bid for national recognition against Clemson. Ironically, it was Jim Bakhtiar, formerly of Western, who fared worst of all. He was used sparingly offensively and looked less than All-American on defense.

These three highly promising backs played opposite each other two and three years ago, and were then stars in their own right. All made the All-High team, Sommer as a jet-propulsion halfback with power on the side, Bakhtiar as a rock-like linebacker and fullback, and Perlo as the sharp quarterback who could think beyond his limited experience. They are now college sophomores. Sommer has the caliber to be in the Colonials' starting backfield. Bakhtiar is almost everybody's pre-season Sophomore Back of the Year, and Perlo has landed on

the Terrapins second-string lineup as a fullback.

Across town last Saturday they had it billed as the Game of the Year.



BUFF MOVES BALL
... Murray leads Clemmleki around end.

Cavaliers Strong; Buff Ready Too!

• GEORGE WASHINGTON's footballers will try to win their second game in a row this coming Saturday when they go to Charlottesville, Virginia, to play the University of Virginia.

In last year's game the Cavaliers were victorious, 14-13. In an interrupted series that started back in 1897, the Cavaliers have beaten the Colonials 12 times, losing once, and tying once. The last victory for the Buff and Blue was in 1948, 20-12.

Stronger Team

The UVA. squad is supposed to have more solid depth and strength this year than it has had in the last two years, with twenty lettermen returning. Of the

twenty lettermen, two are centers, five are guards, two are tackles, four are ends, two are quarterbacks, three are halfbacks, and two are fullbacks. The top offensive star for the Cavaliers is Jim Bakhtiar, a Bullis Prep graduate, who has already been picked by some magazines as Sophomore Back of the Year.

It was Bakhtiar that gave Virginia a 7-6 halftime lead with a conversion over the strong Clemson team. However, for the rest of the game, Jim was bottled up as was the rest of the team as Clemson put on a strong second half finish to win, 20-7.

Leading the Cavalier line, which averages over 200 pounds per man, is Captain John Polzer. Polzer was an Atlantic Coast Conference choice at guard last year and was named on the honorable mention AP All-American squad. However, the Clemson team didn't seem to have too much trouble with the Cavalier line as they gained 236 yards by rushing.

Pass Defense

The Colonials will be facing a more experienced team this Saturday than VMI, a team with a lot of depth. However, the Colonials didn't have too much trouble last Saturday, and our line should be just as good, if not better, in the past years, our main weakness has been pass defense, but the Colonials served notice that this has been corrected. (Out of 11 passes VMI attempted, only one was completed, while three were intercepted.) If the team can play alert ball like it did against VMI, the game at Charlottesville should be a good one.

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